

AUSTRO FLEET CLAIMS SEA VICTORY

GERMANS GET
FOOTHOLD IN
FRENCH FORT

By Series of Powerful At-
tacks Teutons Penetrate
Thiaumont Work.

PARIS ADMITS LOSS

Assaults on Fleury by Kais-
er's Men Are Checked,
It Is Declared.

London, Aug. 8 (3:15 p. m.).—
The British pushed forward their
lines at places east of Trones
wood on the Somme front last
night, the war office announced
today.

Paris, Aug. 8. (Noon.)—French
troops made an advance last night east
of Hill 139 on the Somme front. Two
attempts of the Germans to recapture
trenches east of Monacu farm were de-
feated.

The Germans early this morning
launched a series of powerful
attacks on French positions from
the village of Fleury to a point north
of Thiaumont work. They obtained a
foothold in Thiaumont work where
fighting is still in progress. The at-
tacks on Fleury were checked.

The French attack north of the
Somme was made by infantry operat-
ing on the right of the British in the
course of an attack made by the British
on Guillemont. The French took
40 prisoners.

French War Report.

The announcement follows:
"North of the Somme our infantry
operating on the right of the British
joined in an attack by our allies on
Guillemont, east of Hill 139, north of
Hardecourt and took 40 prisoners."

"East of Monacu farm, the Germans
made two attempts this morning to re-
capture trenches which we took yester-
day. Both attempts were repulsed.
A number of dead were left before
our lines. The number of unwounded
prisoners taken yesterday in this region
is 230."

"On the right bank of the Meuse
(Verdun front) the bombardment was
resumed during the night with ex-
treme violence on the Thiaumont-
Fleury front. At about five o'clock
this morning the Germans delivered a
series of powerful attacks with heavy
forces from Fleury to a point north
of Thiaumont works. The Germans
succeeded in gaining a foothold in
Thiaumont work after a desperate en-
counter, which is still continuing at
this hour."

"In the Vosges detachments of the
enemy which attempted to approach
our trenches near Senones were dis-
persed easily by our fire."

Russians Driving On.

Petrograd, Aug. 8. (via London
4:17 p. m.).—South of the Dniester river,
in the direction of Tyszenica, the
Russians have driven the Austro-Ger-
man forces back along the whole line
for a breadth of 15 miles, the Russian
war department announced today.
The Russians have captured the town of
Tumach as well as the region to the
east of the Dniester river and the
ridge of heights there, the announce-
ment adds.

Capture 8,413 Men.

Russian cavalry, it is stated, is now
pursuing the Austro-Germans south-
west of the Kolomea and Stanislaw
railway in Galicia.

The total number of prisoners taken
by the Russians in the battles on the
Sereth river August 5 and August
6, was 166 officers and 8,413 men.
The Russians in this region are ad-
vancing.

STRETCH BARB WIRE
ABOUT POWER PLANT

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 8.—Men
are at work today on barb wire entan-
gements designed to protect the power
work in Queen Victoria park from
possible attack by agents of the pow-
ers at war with Great Britain. The
barrier will shut off a considerable
part of the park and will interfere
with tourist travel. It is said that the
barb wire will be charged with elec-
tricity at night.

The entanglement is built on the
lines of those used to protect trenches
on the battle front.

A large number of munition plants
depend on the power plants here for
 motive power.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at 10 a. m.
Adopted conference report on
army appropriation bill carrying
\$267,597,000.
Resumed debate on child labor
bill.

Finance committee majority
continued consideration of reve-
nue bill.

HOUSE.

Met at noon.

Representative Harrison of Mis-
sissippi defended administration's
course in Mexico.

Senate Puts
O.K. on Army
Fund Report

Washington, Aug. 8.—Without de-
bate the senate today agreed to the
conference report on the army appro-
priation bill carrying \$267,597,000 for
maintenance of the reorganized regu-
lar army and national guard.

The only criticism of the report
came from Senator Clapp of Minne-
sota, who protested against elimina-
tion of the La Follette amendment in-
creasing the minimum age limit for
enlistment from 18 to 21 years with-
out consent of parents or guardian.
Because of this he voted against the
report.

The bill provides for organization
of a council for national defense to
co-ordinate transportation, industrial
and agricultural facilities in time of
stress, for relief of dependent families
of soldiers in service on the Mexican
border and appropriates a special sum
of more than \$13,000,000 for develop-
ment of aviation in the army.

The naval bill also was in its last
stages today, although failure of
conferees to agree on the important
building and personnel provisions
made necessary the less speedy meth-
od of referring senate and house dif-
ferences back to these bodies. If the
house, even under administration
pressure, refuses to accept the senate
provisions for building 66 vessels, in-
cluding eight capital ships next year
and for an enlisted strength of 74,000
men, it is considered probable the sen-
ate will abandon its three year contin-
uing program in an effort to contin-
ue. The house plans to vote on this
measure next Tuesday or Wednesday.

RESUME NORMAL
CAR OPERATIONS

New York Street Railway Lines Again
Have Regular Service as Culmi-
nation of a Strike.

New York, Aug. 8.—Normal service
of the most important surface street
car lines in Manhattan and the Bronx
was resumed today after having been
partially interrupted by strikes of
motormen and conductors beginning
about two weeks ago and culminating
Friday night last in a walkout of the
men employed by the New York Rail-
ways company. About 7,500 employees
of this company and of the Third ave-
nue railway system were affected by
the settlement as reported yesterday.

Under terms of the agreement the
right of employees to organize is con-
ceded and the two companies prom-
ised to treat with the committees of
their employees in considering grievan-
ces. A demand for increased wages
will be discussed by committees not
later than Aug. 30, and if they fail of
the agreement the controversy will be
submitted to arbitration.

Strikes by employees of the Second
avenue, Queens and Staten Island
street railway systems have not been
adjusted, but the men believe they
also would be granted concessions.

THE WAR TODAY

The Russians have won a great
victory south of the Dniester in
Galicia, opening up a breach 15
miles wide in the Austro-German
line east and southwest of Stan-
islaw.

Following up this success, the
Russian cavalry has pushed across
the Stanislaw-Kolomea railway,
and, according to Petrograd, is
pushing the Teutons to the south-
west of that line.

The Russians in their drive cap-
tured the town of Tumach, which
bings them within 18 miles of
Stanislaw, an important railway
junction of the main line to Lem-
burg and about 70 miles southeast
of the Galician capital.

The Russian have driven the Ger-
mans from a line of trenches, taken
120 prisoners and ten machine
guns, between Hemwood and the
river Somme and also have made
progress around Thiaumont,
Verdun front, where they captured
five machine guns.

The Germans attacked the British
positions north of Pozieres and
succeeded in entering their trench-
es but were driven out with heavy
losses.

The Russians continue a strong
offensive against the Teutonic al-
lies in northern Galicia and have
pushed their lines forward in the
Serezh and Graberki river regions.
Along the Stokhod river in Volh-
ynia, near the town of Zareze, the
Russians have also driven the Teu-
tons from trenches and captured
12 officers and 200 men. In the
Carpathians the Germans have
captured two peaks from the Rus-
sians.

On the Persian front the Turks
have inflicted heavy losses on the
Russians according to Constanti-
nople and in Turkish Armenia
near Bitlis and Mush, the Rus-
sians have been put to flight.

The Turks in the region of the
Suez canal have suffered heavy re-
verses. Out of a total force of 14-
000 they lost 45 officers and 3,000
men made prisoners. They now
have been entirely cleared from
the Katia-Umalshi basin.

The Italians and Austrians are
fighting violently on the lower
Isonzo river. Hill 85 was captured
by the Italians and held against
violent counter attacks.

SUB SIGHTED
LOST TO VIEW
ALONG COAST

No Further Trace of Under-
sea Craft Discovered
by Watchers.

CARGO IS ARRIVING

Secret Shipments of Nickel
and Rubber Being Re-
ceived for Craft.

Portland, Me., Aug. 8.—No further
trace has been reported today of two
vessels believed by the coast guard
lookout who sighted them to be sub-
marines which appeared off the Maine
coast near Machiasport yesterday.
Cross Island, where the lookout was
stationed, is at the mouth of the Bay
of Fundy and close to British terri-
torial waters off the provinces of New
Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

The Cross Island lookout estimated
the speed of the boats at ten or 12
knots. Keeping close to the three mile
limit, they would have had time to
reach this port early today. To reach
Boston, following a similar course,
would require eight or ten hours long-
er.

Cargo Arriving.

Boston, Aug. 8.—While it was gen-
erally conceded that one guess was as
good as another who argued that the
German submarine Bremen will find
refuge in Boston harbor were en-
couraged today by persistent reports
that an outgoing cargo for the mer-
chantman was being assembled here.
According to these reports, which
could not be traced to a definite
source, the cargo will consist of nickel
and rubber which are being brought
to town in a way to escape observa-
tion.

Expected This Afternoon.

Marine observers had their glasses
pointed east by northeast. They fig-
ured that if the Bremen were one of
the submarines picked up off Cross
Island on the Maine coast yesterday
she ought to turn Cape Ann this af-
ternoon. She could hug the coast from
Cross Island down and have all the
water she needed within the three
mile limit. Shipping men were puzzled
to know why she should continue sub-
merged when she could, with perfect
security from hostile interference,
come into port with colors flying. It
was suggested that her captain might
wish to keep his course a secret.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 8.—That the
second German submarine captured by
Bremen is in possession of the French
navy is the information received by
Lieutenant J. G. McElroy, United
States army officer, from a relative in
the British army. Lieutenant McElroy
is stationed here with the Ohio Na-
tional Guard. Lieutenant McElroy has
just received a letter from this rela-
tive who is now at Folkestone. The
letter declares that the Bremen was
captured on its outward trip to the
United States.

BAD CONDITIONS
HIT WHEAT CROP

Weather, Plant Disease and Insects Go
Together to Work Havoc on Na-
tion's Production.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Adverse con-
ditions, due to weather, plant disease
and insects, damaged the country's
principal farm crops during July and
resulted in a loss of 105,000,000 bushels
in prospective wheat production, 89-
000,000 in corn and 43,000,000 bushels
less of oats than predicted by the de-
partment of agriculture at the begin-
ning of July.

Forecasts of crop production this
year based on conditions shown by the
August 1 canvass and announced to-
day by the department of agriculture
follow. (Figures in millions of bush-
els.)

Winter wheat 455, spring wheat 199,
all wheat 654, corn 2,777, oats 1,274.
Other details follow:

Winter wheat, yield 13.5 bushels an
acre.

Spring wheat, condition 63.4 percent
of abnormal. Yield 11.2.

All wheat, yield 12.9.
Corn condition, 75.3, yield 25.6.
Oats condition, 81.5, yield 31.4.

THE WEATHER

Forecast Till 7 P. M. Tomorrow, for
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline
and Vicinity

Fair tonight and Wednesday; warm-
er Wednesday; temperature slightly
above 90.

Highest temperature yesterday, 93;
lowest last night, 68; at 7 a. m. today,
71.

Velocity of wind at 7 a. m., 6 miles
per hour.

Humidity at 7 p. m., 55; at 7 a. m., 80;
at 1 o'clock today, 80.

Stage of water, 5 feet, even, with a
fall of 2 of a foot in the last 24 hours.
J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster.

THE PRIZE MELON

Repub Party
Is Attacked
by Harrison

Washington, Aug. 8.—Replying to re-
publican criticisms of President Wil-
son's Mexican policy in the house to-
day, Representative Harrison of Mis-
sissippi declared the attacks were
prompted by a desire to create a false
campaign issue rather than to see the
policy changed.

Harrison mentioned particularly
former Justice Hughes' speech accept-
ing the republican nomination and
speeches in congress by Senator Fall
and Representative Rodenberg of Illi-
nois.

Mr. Hughes' statements as meaning
that he would have recognized Huerta,
would not have issued munitions em-
bargoes and would have intervened in
Mexico.

"If Mr. Hughes were president," he
added, "the country would be at war
and instead of a sky reflecting the
color from the furnaces of prosperous
factories, it would be reflecting red
streams of blood from noble sons."

In answer to a statement by Repre-
sentative Rodenberg that the embargo
on munitions was lifted shortly after a
visit to Secretary Lansing by Cleve-
land H. Dodge, a munition manufactur-
er and a large contributor to the
democratic campaign fund in 1912, Mr.
Harrison read a telegram from the sec-
retary saying he had never seen Mr.
Dodge. The telegram also said the
embargo was lifted after a visit to
Cleveland H. Dodge, a munition man-
ufacturer, which had been held up at Doug-
las, Ariz., was issued 10 days prior to
the Parrot fight instead of soon after
it, as Mr. Rodenberg had declared.

TAKE SURVIVORS'
BLOOD FOR SERUM

New York, Aug. 8.—Twelve persons
who have recovered from attacks of
infantile paralysis have volunteered to
give quantities of their blood to be
used in the preparation of serum for
the treatment of the disease, as the
result of an appeal for volunteers
fighting the epidemic. Sufficient blood
was taken from two of the volunteers
to treat nine cases.

Richard T. Crane, Jr., the Chicago
manufacturer, telegraphed Mayor
Mitchell from Jefferson, N. H., last
night that he will give \$25,000 to the
physician who can offer the best cure
or preventive for infantile paralysis
within the next year. A majority vote
of the American Medical association is
to decide who shall receive the reward.

The spread of the epidemic among
the homes of the wealthy New York
Island in the suburban districts of Long
Island is one of the latest develop-
ments.

The intense heat and humidity wave
which has gripped New York is coin-
cident with another big increase in
the epidemic of infantile paralysis.
Only once since the plague got its
start, six weeks ago, were there more
cases than reported in today's health
department bulletin. During the 24-
hour period ending at 10 a. m., 53 chil-
dren died of the disease in the greater
city and 183 new cases were reported.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Chicago now has
40 cases of infantile paralysis, accord-
ing to Dr. John Dill Robertson, city
health commissioner. Three new cases
were reported yesterday.

COOLER WEATHER IS
PROMISED MID WEST

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Cooler weather
was promised by the weather bureau
for middlewestern states, with a ten
degree drop for Chicago. This would
bring the temperature somewhere in
the eighties.

ACCEPT PLAN
OF CARRANZA
FOR MEETING

Administration Decides to
Agree to Suggestion for
Settling Case.

Washington, Aug. 8.—The adminis-
tration has decided to agree to Gen-
eral Carranza's suggestion in his last
note for the discussion of points of dif-
ference between the United States and
Mexico by a commission of six mem-
bers and will proceed at once to the
selection of the three American repre-
sentatives. This will be done on the
understanding that after the points
proposed by General Carranza are dis-
posed of other questions will be taken
up.

The Carranza government wants to
take up the border situation first by
the proposed joint international com-
mission but is willing that other mat-
ters should be discussed later. Eliseo
Arredondo so outlined the Mexican at-
titude today to Acting Secretary Polk,
who took the information to the cabi-
net meeting.

It was indicated that state depart-
ment officials were satisfied with the
situation and the appointment of
American commissioners might be ex-
pected any time later in the week.

Mr. Arredondo assured Secretary
Polk that General Carranza's state-
ment in his last note that the commis-
sioners preferably would discuss the
subjects outlined in the original pro-
posal merely meant that preference
would be given to the border situation
but that other questions were not ex-
cluded. He said also that he regarded
the last Mexican note as one of com-
plete compliance with American sug-
gestions and it was on that basis Mr.
Polk took the matter to the cabinet.

HUGHES REACHES
CHICAGO ON TRIP

Republican Nominee Scheduled to De-
liver One of His Best Speeches
at Coliseum Tonight.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Charles E. Hughes,
here on the second day of his trans-
continental trip, rested somewhat to-
day from the strenuous activities of
yesterday in Detroit and devoted sev-
eral hours to preparing the substance
of the speech he will deliver tonight in
the coliseum.

Mr. Hughes went into seclusion at
his hotel here for two hours after his
arrival. Later he saw Chairman Will-
cox of the national committee, Mayor
Thompson and other political leaders,
paid a visit to the western headquar-
ters and held a public reception. He
shook hands with a long line of callers.
After luncheon he went for an auto-
mobile ride through the park and
boulevards system.

There was only one speech on the
program here as compared with six at
Detroit yesterday. The nominee's
throat gave him a little trouble last
night but he appeared rested and in
good voice today.

Thousands of persons, men, women
and children, waited in line to shake
Mr. Hughes' hand at the reception in
the Conway building. The line of peo-
ple, five abreast, stretched over two
blocks before the doors were opened.

Will Decide
Strike Case
At Meeting

New York, Aug. 8.—A decision as to
whether 400,000 employees of 235 rail-
road systems in the United States shall
go on strike to enforce their demands
for an eight hour day and pay at the
rate of time and a half for overtime
is expected to result from a conference
of the national conference on rail-
road brotherhoods which was re-
sumed here today. Earlier in the sum-
mer the railroad managers rejected
roads with the heads of the four great
most of the demands of the brother-
hoods prepared to arbitrate in accord-
ance with the Newlands act.

Since then the union officials have
taken a vote of members of their or-
ganizations on the question of wheth-
er a strike shall be declared if their
demands again are refused. It has
been stated that the great majority of
the men voted to strike if necessary.
The result of the vote will be announ-
ced to the railroad managers today.

More than twenty railroad managers
are members of the committee rep-
resenting the railroads, while the men
are represented by Warren S. Stone,
grand chief of the Brotherhood of
Locomotive Engineers; W. G. Lee,
head of the Brotherhood of Railway
Trainmen; A. B. Garretson, head of
the Order of Railway Conductors and
W. S. Carter, head of the Brotherhood
of Firemen and Enginemen.

No decision was looked for today. It
was reported that the managers would
ask for a delay of several days to con-
sider the proposals of the men and that
the final answer would be given at
another meeting later in the week.

Possibility of a strike is regarded by
the business interests of the country
as extremely grave and much pressure
has been brought to bear upon both
the railroads and the men to consent
to some method of arbitration.

Illinois Trooper Killed By Train.

Camp Wilson, San Antonio, Tex.,
Aug. 8.—Corporal Elmer E. Cromley
of Aurora, was killed last night when
an automobile in which he was riding
was struck by a train near New Braun-
fels, Texas. He was 30 years old and
a member of I company, Third Illinois
infantry. With him was killed a Texas
citizen and two other civilians were
injured. It is reported that the men
were seeking to arrest a Mexican for a
minor offense.

Latest Bulletins

London, Aug. 8. (4:06 p. m.).—
The British steamship Trident of
3,120 tons gross is believed to have
been sunk. Lloyds shipping
agency announced today.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 8.—A ter-
rible explosion of gas today partly
wrecked the Woodward colliery of
the Delmar, Lackawanna and
Western Coal company at Ed-
wardsville, near here.

Five miners are reported killed
and eight injured.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 8.—
Pierced through the head with a
crowbar, Albert Custer of Say-
brook was instantly killed today
when he fell from the roof of an
old house which he had been tear-
ing down. The bar struck just
under the chin and went through
his head.

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 9.—Arthur Peck,
a millionaire land owner and sheep
raiser, was overcome by heat to-
day at his home in Geneva and
died. Mr. Peck, who was more than
60 years of age, never wholly re-
covered from an attack made on
him by farm hands two years ago.

ITALIAN AND
NAVY OF FOE
IN BIG CLASH

Vienna Declares Enemy Flo-
tilla Is Badly Worsted,
Berlin Reports.

ROME REMAINS SILENT

Other Side of Ocean Battle
Is Untold—Austrians
Are Unharmed.

Berlin, Aug. 8. (By wireless to Say-
ville.)—An engagement between Aus-
trian and Italian war ships occurred
on Aug. 2, following a raid on the
Italian coast by Austrian torpedo
boats. An official statement issued at
Vienna says that Italian warships were
struck and that the flotilla retreated.
The Austrian vessels were unharmed.
On the same day the Austrian tor-
pedo gunboat Magnet was struck by a
hostile submarine and damaged in the
stern. Two men were killed and four
wounded and seven are missing.

The announcement follows:
"Austro-Hungarian torpedo boats on
Aug. 2, shelled military establish-
ments at Wolofeto. They destroyed an
aeroplane shed, set a factory on fire
and inflicted other damage.
"On their return these vessels, which
were joined by the cruiser Aspern,
developed an engagement with an Ital-
ian flotilla of one cruiser and six de-
stroyers. The Italians were hit and,
turning southward, disappeared. The
Austro-Hungarian vessels returned
unharmed."

"On the morning of the same day
five hostile aeroplanes bombarded
Durazzo without inflicting any dam-
age. They were pursued by Austro-
Hungarian naval planes. One hostile
aeroplane was brought down some
miles south of Durazzo by an Austro-
Hungarian plane whose pilot was Naval
Ensign von Fritsch and whose ob-
server was Naval Ensign Severn. The
aeroplane was captured, having been
damaged only slightly. Both of the
occupants fled. One was arrested later.
The torpedo gunboat Magnet on
Aug. 2 was hit by a torpedo from a
hostile submarine and damaged in the
stern. Two men were killed and four
wounded and seven are missing. The
vessel was brought to port."

Capture 8,000 Austrians.

Rome, Aug. 8. (via London, 7:45 p.
m.).—The war office today announced
the capture of the Gorizia bridgehead
by the Italians. It is said the city is
being shelled to drive out the Aus-
trians. More than 8,000 prisoners
were taken on Aug. 6.

London, Aug. 8. (1 p. m.).—The Ital-
ian offensive along the Isonzo and on
the Carso plateau is being continued
and, according to a wireless dispatch
from Rome, additional positions have
been occupied. The Austrians hold
little ground on the right bank of the
Isonzo.

The dispatch reports the number
of prisoners taken by the Italians has
been increased considerably and that
the Austrians are now destroying vil-
lages in the vicinity of Gorizia.

HANLY CAMPAIGN
BEING MADE OUT

Prohibition Chiefs Preparing Plans
for Party Nominee Preceding His
Notification.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 8.—Preced-
ing the ceremonies officially notifying
of J. Frank Hanly, former governor of
Indiana and Dr. Ira Landrith of Boston
of their nominations for president and
vice president, respectively, by the na-
tional convention of the prohibition
party held recently at St. Paul, the
national committee and the campaign
committee of the party met here this
morning to begin plans for the coming
campaign. A campaign manager, who,
with an executive committee will have
complete charge of the campaign prob-
ably will be appointed. The day's pro-
gram will conclude with a public rally
tonight, at which Mr. Hanly and Dr.
Landrith will be the principal speak-
ers.

Robert H. Patton, prohibition state
chairman of Illinois was to notify Mr.
Hanly of his nomination and Oliver
W. Stewart of Indianapolis was to in-
form officially Dr. Landrith, who, be-
fore going to Boston as the extension
secretary of the United Societies of
Christian Endeavor, was superintend-
ent of the Anti-Saloon league of Ten-
nessee for 15 years, of his nomination.

Daniel A. Polling of Boston, tempo-
rary chairman of the prohibition na-
tional convention was to have made
the speech notifying Dr. Landrith but
was prevented from attending by ill-
ness in his family.

Fire Destroys \$100,000 in Oil.

Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 8.—Crude oil
valued at \$100,000 was destroyed here
last night in a fire which started by
lightning and struck three oil tanks
of the Gulf pipe line company near
El Vista.